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On the 14th of April, 1867, I left Hays meant the same thing. I had Fort Hays, Kansas, to carry a note to only a couple of minutes to think, and the men at Lookout Station, nineteen miles away, telling them to beware of the Indians. The red devils had cut loose all along the Smoky Hill route, and were thirsting for blood. All the ter and food. Lookout Station was were provided with sixteen-shooters one of the exceptions. Why a dug- and revolvers, and they returned the out had not been provided I do not fire with vigor. recollect, but it was because of this negligence that I was sent out from the fort. I was then in Government

Mexico, and would be the first to detect "signs." It was about midnight when he suddenly stopped dead still and threw up his head. That meant

The next minute was an hour long. and sighing over the barren plains, and it brought to my ear the footfalls of horses. They came from the direction I was headed, and would pass very near me. No two dangers have the same situation. It might have been a good plan to dismount and lead my animal to the right or the left. I indeed it best to dismount and remain eye is quick to detect a moving object, and that his sense of hearing is wonthey might see us moving, and if the company of the mustang was better than that of the oldest scout on the plains. I stood with one hand on his He realized the peril as fully as I did,

If discovered, we will run for it."

instant I expected to see some move- described.

not yet fully light, and I was settling myself in the saddle for a gallop to the station, when I heard the yells of Indians in that direction. That set-

scalp; to attempt to return to Fort there was only one chance of escape.

There was a big washout close at hand, and I led the mustang into it and made him lie down. When I sat down beside him we were concealed from the stage stations, with one or two excep- sight of any one passing a quarter of tions, were prepared for Indian at a mile away, and there we must put tacks. That is, each station was gar- in the day without food or water. I risoned by three men, armed with the hadn't brought so much as a mouthful best weapons, and the building was of meat with me, depending on reachbullet proof. As a further security ing the station by daylight, and there the men dug for themselves a circular wasn't a drop of water within a mile hole in the ground, covered it over of us. We were scarcely settled down with timbers and earth, and by firing before the station was vigorously atfrom the loopholes could stand off any tacked, and I estimated the number of number of Indians. This dugout had Indians to be not less than fifty. The an underground passage from the sta- three men were not surprised, though ble, and was always stocked with wa- they had but slight warning. They

alone and on the open plains. To

have pushed on meant the loss of my

The Indians must have known that this station was not provided with a dugout, for they had come prepared service as a scout, and was paid for to burn it. The forage for the stage carrying my scalp to any point con- horses had to be kept within, and its venient for the Indians to take it. inflammable nature gave the savages Within fifty miles of Fort Hays there a pointer to work on. It was an unwere at least 1,000 Sioux and Chey- fortunate thing, also, that the lay of ennes on the war path. Between the the ground gave them cover to creep fort and Lookout Station I might en- up within bow shot. For three or four counter a hundred. On that day thir- hours there was scarcely a lull in the y warriors had come within five miles firing, and during that time, as was of the post, and indulged in yells of afterward ascertained, four or five Indians were killed and a still larger I left the fort soon after dark, number wounded. When the redskins nounted on a genuine Mexican mustang and armed with a sixteen-shooter against their rifles they sent men forand a revolver. While the direct ward with prepared arrows, and in the route was bad enough for any travel- course of half an hour fired the builder, I had to plan for a worse one. My only hope of getting through would be to avoid the traveled line. I got well away and then took my bearings to leave the mustang alone. The well away and then took my bearings to leave the mustang alone. The to keep a route about five miles to the three men cooped up had no show left of the stage road. This would whatever after the flames took hold. take me over some very bad pieces of The Indians formed a circle about the

country, but prudence commanded station, and it was death within and this policy. I knew when I set out without. It was expected that the No Rheumatiz About Me. that it would be all night in the sad- men would rush forth when the heat dle, as the ground would be too bro- became unbearable, and orders were ken to permit of a fast pace, and up issued to seek to take them alive. A Dog Soldier or Cheyenne who was distance of ten mile in the right dithere told me afterward that it was rection, the mustang had scarcely planned to capture at least one of the broken his walk. It came on pretty three and save him for torture. The dark, with ugly clouds driving across white men knew the fate in store for the sky, and every few minutes there them, and they died game. They kept I was obliged to put up with them for was a gust of wind which had a warning in it. While all my senses were
long as possible, and then yielded their
lean and elect I depended much on taken. Their bodies were burned to a crisp. The wind blew the smoke

closely on what was going on.

About noon the Indians prepared to not daring to go near water for retreat, and now a most curious thing of an ambush. I planned to keep to About noon the Indians prepared to happened. The mustang had been Then came a gust of wind, singing very quiet, lying on his side, and scarcely moving a leg. I sat by his I got along without incident until mined to cut his throat if he attempted at a lope, using eyes and ears to the head, knife in hand, and fully deterto get up. I sat facing the west, and all at once heard the gallop of a horse. peared to view. He turned to the and put my ear to the ground, and Next moment an Indian warrior apright to avoid the sink, half encircled after a minute I heard human footme, and disappeared in the east. I perfectly quiet. All men who have saw him look me full in the face, but studied the Indian will tell you that his he came and went so suddenly that I man having boots or shoes on. I stood was dumb with astonishment. I supposed I was discovered, but the thud derfully acute. Even in the darkness of his pony's feet grew fainter, and finally died away in the east. With horse's foot struck a stone the sound | rifle in hand I crept to the top of the would certainly reach them. The sink, and I could see the savage a mile away, riding to join a small band. I stood looking after him, head and shoulders above the sink, when seven neck, and he was as firm as a rock. other Indians coming from the west, passed me not over twenty rods away. and I believed he reasoned something My heart stood still for the moment, for it seemed that all were looking "Those persons who are approach- straight at me, but they galloped on ing are Indians. The slightest noise after the others and left me undiswill betray us. We must remain per- turbed. Several years later I met the fectly quiet, in hopes they will pass. one who almost rode into the sink. His name was Man-Afraid-of-the-Wa-In two minutes after receiving the ter, and he assured me in the most first alarm the first Indian was up solemn manner that I must have been with us, and not over thirty feet dreaming, as he would have been ceraway. They were not riding in single tain to see even a rabbit in the wash- ger and thirst as well as his hurts. file, but by twos, threes and fours, out. I also met one of the other warwith the evident purpose of making riors, and he had the politeness to hir spent half an hour getting him in as broad a trail as possible. I could that I must have been drunk. Still shape to ride. Then I took the lead see every pony and warrior, and every everything happened just as I have and he followed on the mustang, and

ered. The ponies were on the walk, and there abandoned the see nor hear anything to alarm us on the band. I believe they were four The house was still burning, and at or five minutes in passing, and during that time, as I could see nothing of country until after sunrise. We made every second of this time, if my horse the men, I supposed they had been the last three miles under cover of this had lifted a foot. cnamped his bit, or carried off. After I left several setflung his head, the sound would have tlers reached the spot, found the bod- and were challenged the corporal who betrayed us. It did not seem possible ies, and gave them burial. My mission came hurrying up gasped ont: that we were thus to escape, and when was accomplished, and my orders were the band had finally disappeared in to return to the fort. Between me do it?" the darkness, I was not certain but and the post was a full band of bloodthere was some trick behind it. I thirsty Indians, and an attempt at climbed softly into the saddle, and let progress in the daytime was foolhardy. was a full half hour before I was sat- mustang, and then struck off to the north for a mile and descended into a We soon got into a very bad spot, dry gulch filled with sage brush. Here cut up in all directions with gullies was pretty fair shelter if we lay close, and washouts, and our progress was but I had not been there five minutes slow. The mustang naturally picked when I discovered the corpses of four for the best route, and about an hour Indians, all still warm, who had been in June means a pleasant midsummer. before daylight I suddenly discovered killed in the fight. No attempt had This is consoliring. Happiness is just that we were on the stage road. There been made to bury them, but they were no coaches running except at were rolled under the bushes, legs long intervals, when a strong escort straightened out, arms folded across could be had, while the Indians were the breast, and all their weapons 'eft riding over the route at all hours. I with them. In inspecting their rifles. dared not travel it, but pulled off to which were new, I made the discovery first stages. He tried many so-called the left again, and as a consequence that the maker of the weapons wanted popular cough remedies and steadily daylight came while I was yet a mile to accommodate the savages without and a half from the station. It was doing the white folks any particular had difficulty in breathing and was

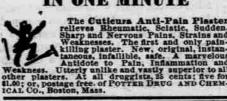
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ayers, accompanied with itching. I would scratch every night until I was raw, then the next night the

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nies I judged they were after re-enforcements. As soon as night had toward me, and I could figure pretty fairly set in I led the mustang out of the ravine and mounted and set off the left of the road about & mile, and about midnight. I was then riding best advantage, when the mustang suddenly stopped. It could mean only one thing. I slid out of the saddle steps. They came from the east, and I knew they were made by a white at the mustang's head, when, out of the gloom of midnight, a human figure walked directly up to me. I was satisfied that he was white, and uttered a hist! which halted him scarcely five

> "White or red?" "White!" he eagerly answered.

feet away. He uttered a groan as he

came to a stop, and I softly inquired:

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> "Good heavens! But how did you "What?" "Why, there are two hundred red-The fog had no sooner lifted than

the savages were seen riding about, taunting and defying us. We had come through their lines vinharmed, never suspecting how close we were to capture and death. A weather man says that a hot spell

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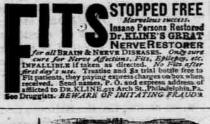
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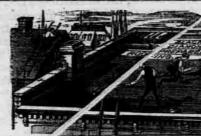
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